


1-11-1935

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. XI, No. 7

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

 Part of the [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sociology Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. XI, No. 7" (1935). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 3735.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3735

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact connie.foster@wku.edu.

GRADS OF OGDEN ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET DEC. 27

Clyde Burton, Lexington
Police Judge, Is
Speaker

LETTERMEN BECOME MEMBERS OF W CLUB

Ward Sumpter As Elected
President Of The
Association

More than fifty graduates and former students attended the recent banquet of the Ogdén Alumni Association. The meeting was held December 27 at the Hotel. Dr. W. C. Sumpter served as toastmaster, and introduced the main speaker of the evening, Judge Clyde Burton, of Lexington.

Judge Burton is a former Bowling Green boy and now is serving his second term as City Police Judge of Lexington. His address was centered on the responsibility of the educated classes in supporting the government's drive to suppress crime. Judge Burton paid tribute to President Roosevelt by calling him a "president who is not afraid to act."

Other speakers who made short talks were Representative Rodes K. Myers, Mr. Charles Whitte, Mr. M. D. Burton, Mr. Roy Porter, and Mr. Arnold Winkleshofer. Mr. Winkleshofer, who is a graduate of Western and now football coach of the Training School, issued a membership invitation of the "W Club to all Ogdén lettermen. The invitation was accepted by the Ogdén athletes, and appreciation was voted to the "W Club."

Dr. Ward Sumpter was elected president of the association during the business meeting. He succeeds Mr. Truman Demuth of Brownsville. Other officers elected were: Mr. Max Pitter, vice-president; Mr. Harold Lamb, secretary; and Mr. John Davis, treasurer.

College Heights Bulletin Appears

The first number of the fifteen-volume of Teachers College Heights, the official bulletin of Western, is now out and can be secured at Miss Mattie McLean's office.

This issue contains many scenes from the campus. The outstanding feature is the word portrait of President H. H. Cherry by Dr. A. L. Crabb of George Peabody College for Teachers and the pencil sketch by Mr. Ivan Wilson, head of the Art Department at Western.

Teachers College Heights is still following its custom of featuring one of the Life Certificate classes back in the Normal School days. This time it is the classes of 1911 and 1912.

Those who are interested in the beginnings of Western Kentucky Teachers College will be pleased to find a picture and sketch of a class which graduated 50 years ago at the Glasgow Normal School, which moved that same year, 1894, to Bowling Green and became the Southern Normal School and Business College, the predecessor of Western.

The three M. A. classes of 1932, 1933, and 1934 are also featured in this issue.

A tentative list of names to be offered in the second semester and spring term is included.

Many Did Good Hunting During Vacation Period

Mrs. Leiper Is Overwhelmed With Gifts
For Kentucky Library

By Gene McChesney
"Christmas Gift!" said Mrs. Leiper in chapel just before the holidays. Since she said it first, she, according to the old southern custom, had a right to expect a gift from all of those who heard. Mrs. Leiper, however, wasn't begging gifts for herself, but for the Kentucky Library. "Look in all your nooks and corners at home," she said, "rummage around in your attic and see if you can't find some old books or papers that would be of interest."

Evidently several people rummaged, because just after the holidays gifts began coming in. Miss Helm brought a copy of one of Annie Fellows Johnston's little known books, "Mildred's Inheritance," one of the cozy-corner series that is now of print. Orville Young of Hawesville came back

With some old papers, a fashion leaflet, and a "Policeman's News," containing sketches and amusing sketches of women that remind one of Mae West. A stack of old books, many of them bearing the stiff leather covers of old gold lettering of a bygone day, were the gifts of Mr. E. Hutcherson of Winston and Mrs. Mayme B. Link of Portland, Tennessee.

Perhaps the prize of the collection is an old church letter dated September 15, 1797, transferring Mary Cochran to the Presbyterian Church of Concord in Campbell County, Virginia. The letter does not give the name of the church from which she was dismissed and is quite different in form from those used today. Among the members of the session who sign-

(Continued on Page Two)

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS ORATORIO ON DECEMBER 16

College Chorus, Select
Orchestra Give
Program

The annual Christmas Oratorio was given on Sunday afternoon, December 20, in Van Meter Hall, and was enthusiastically received by an audience of 1600 people. The College Vested Chorus of 112 voices sang Ira Bishop Wilson's beautiful and difficult Oratorio, "The First Christmas," supplemented by Handel's famous "Hallelujah Chorus." The singers were assisted by a selected orchestra of twenty pieces.

The entire production was under the personal direction of Dr. D. West Richards, head of the Music Department of Western, who has had a great deal of experience in his native land, Wales, in London, and in this country. He has directed choral work in Youngstown, Ohio, and at Peabody College in Nashville.

Soloists for the Oratorio were as follows: soprano, Mary Martha Delmar, Bowling Green; contralto, Hazel Kerns, Houston, Texas; tenor, Dual Rudolph, Bowling Green; baritone, C. O. Evans, Jr., Owensboro; bass, J. E. Wood, Beech Creek; accompanist, Elizabeth Taylor, Frankfort.

Photographs of the Vested Chorus and the Orchestra taken immediately after the performance appeared recently in the rotogravure section of the Courier-Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Knight of Fern Creek visited Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Smith and other friends here during the holidays. Both are graduates of Western.

Western Students Hear From Susie Once More

Frankfort, Ky.

Dear Everybody:
Best wishes for a happy, healthy, and prosperous 1935. I do hope that enough of you "old timers" will remember me to explain this letter to the new Westerners.

There are several reasons why I discontinued my letters last year. First and foremost, as I told you in my last message, I re-entered school at Western. At the time I didn't fully realize just what I was doing, but I soon had the cruel reality of my deed thrust upon me. After that, every day was so much like the preceding one that when I hung them out at the end of the week, there was no way to tell them apart. Every day and every night were spent in the library. I would rise at six o'clock and study until the library was opened at seven; sometimes sipping a cup of coffee as I turned the leaves of my book.

Hence to the library, often reading en route. The entire morning was spent in the library except when I took time off to report to classes, or to attend chapel. Then back home at noon to spend twenty minutes or so juggling a sandwich in one hand and a book or notebook and pencil in the other. With the last gulp, I hastened back to the library and stayed there until it closed its doors at 8:00 p. m. When it re-opened at seven I was usually the first one to dash up the steps; later the librarians had to ask me to leave so they could close for the night. So my days were spent. (How's that for glamour?)
Dr. Wilson told us at the first meeting of the Graduate Club that we must resign ourselves to a life of study and meditation, for there would be no time for any outside activities, with the possible

(Continued on Page Three)

TAMPA WILL BE TURKEY DAY FOE ON '35 SCHEDULE

Western To Meet Centre
On Danville Grid
December 7

Coach Carl (Swee) Anderson has announced that a verbal agreement has been reached between Western and the University of Tampa, Florida, for a two-year football contract beginning next fall. The contract states that Tampa will come to Bowling Green for the 1935 game, and Western will go to Florida in 1936. The date agreed upon for the first game will make it the Turkey Day contest on November 28.

The addition of Tampa to the 1935 schedule gives Western two strong opponents definitely scheduled, as Centre was signed before Christmas for a game at Danville on December 7, 1935, and at Bowling Green December 5, 1936.

In the near future Athletic Director Anderson will probably sign Howard, Kalamazoo, and Murray. This will promise a schedule of at least five strong teams in 1935. Relative to this, Anderson states it is almost certain that Western would go to Kalamazoo on next October 5. He is trying to sign Murray, and Howard for dates between October 9 and November 9. There is also a possibility of signing either Chattanooga or Mercer, and negotiations are still being made with both schools. Neither team, however, now desires to sign a two-year contract, but the first induced to do so will be the sixth major opponent on the 1935 slate.

Three or four Kentucky or Tennessee teams will be booked to fill out the schedule as soon as the major eleven have been given their preferences on dates. The complete schedule is expected to be ready for publication in the near future.

ANNUAL CENSUS OF BIRDS TAKEN

51 Species, One Less Than
Last Christmas,
Are Found

The annual Christmas bird census of Warren County was taken December 21. Two parties of Bowling Green and Western ornithologists lacked one of equaling last year's all-time record of fifty-two species.

One of the parties was composed of Dr. J. Y. Lancaster and Mr. E. Whitmer, both of Western's faculty, and Mr. Hayward Brown of the Training School. Mr. Charles Taylor, Mr. Edward Ray, Fordville, and Mr. Mason, Western student, were in the other party.

Both groups spent the entire day in the field and had hopes of breaking last year's record. The windy, rainy weather caused them to miss some of the common winter species.

This census marked the seventeenth which has been taken here. Some years a much smaller number of species is observed. The exceptionally mild weather the past Christmas and the abundance of bird food are responsible for the large number discovered by the two parties.

The Warren County census is but one of the many similar censuses taken annually all over North America. The results of these in many states are compiled and published in "Bird Lore," the magazine of the American Ornithological Society.

Miss Kathryn Sullivan, librarian of the Training School, who is now on leave of absence, visited friends in Bowling Green for two days during Christmas. Miss Sullivan is taking an advanced course in Library Science at the University of Michigan. The remainder of the vacation was spent at her home in Sonora.

That Term Report

By Hazel Beach



PAGE MADE HEAD OF PHYSICS BODY

State Assembly Is Held
At Berea College
December 8

Mr. George V. Page, head of Western's Physics Department, was elected president of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers at the meeting held at Berea College, December 8. He succeeds Dr. Waldemar Noll, head of the Department of Physics at Berea College.

Mr. Page appeared on the program at the meeting, reading a paper on "The Relation that English Has to Physics." Because of another engagement he left Berea before the business session. Word of his election was not received till after the last issue of the Herald had gone to press.

Other officers elected were: Dr. D. W. Bennett, head of the Physics Department, University of Louisville, vice-president; and Dr. Bertrand P. Ramsey, University of Kentucky, secretary.

The Association was organized in 1932. Its object is to secure a closer co-ordination of physics courses and departments in the state of Kentucky. Four meetings are held each year, one during the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association, one in connection with the meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science, and two dates selected by the group itself. The spring convention will be on the University of Louisville campus during K. E. A. week.

\$50 Prize Offered In Story Contest

An excellent opportunity for Western students interested in writing short stories is afforded by the editors of Manuscript, 17 West Washington Street, Athens, Ohio, who announce that \$50 will be awarded to the winner of their College Short Story Contest. The terms of the contest follow:

Stories submitted may be any length up to 7,000 words. All entries must be mailed by May 1, 1935, to Manuscript.

Each entrant must inclose a statement from a member of the faculty that he is eligible to compete. Not more than two stories may be submitted by any one entrant. The winning story will appear in the August, 1935, Manuscript.

All stories must be accompanied with self-addressed, stamped, return envelope. The editors, in cases where stories show unusual ability, will be glad to give advice and helpful criticism to the author. The contest is open to all registered students of colleges and universities in the United States.

Smith Elected Vice- President S. I. A. A.

Mr. L. T. Smith was elected senior vice-president of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the annual convention held in Birmingham, December 9-11. Others from Western attending the convention were Miss Florence Schneider, Mr. E. A. Diddle, and Mr. Carl Anderson.

West Tennessee Teachers College of Memphis and Union University of Jackson were admitted to full membership in the Association. Western was granted permission to play a game of basketball with Oglethorpe University.

Birmingham will entertain the S. I. A. A. members again next year.

TALISMAN STAFF BEGINS ITS WORK

Junior Class Elects Four
To Assist Seniors
With Annual

Rena Belle Angle, editor, and Stanley Kozarski, business manager of the Talisman, announce that the layout for the 1935 yearbook has just been completed.

The book has many new and interesting features, and from all indications it will be one of the finest Talismans ever published at Western.

The feature section in itself is a prize novelty. Ellouise Martin, feature editor, has a scheme which is something altogether different from anything used previously. Full details will be given in a later issue of the Herald.

Another interesting feature will be the sport section, to be compiled by J. B. Goranillo, sports editor. He is making a special effort to work out something new.

(Continued on Page Three)

GRID PLAYERS GIVEN AWARDS

Eleven Varsity Lettermen
Will Be Lost Via
Graduation

The Western 1934 varsity and freshmen football teams received their letters and numerals before school was dismissed for the holidays.

Those receiving varsity letters were: Richard Schiowski, Emmett Goranillo, Lemore Baggett, Arthur Croley, Charlie Griffin, Willis K. Niman, Charles C. Ellis, Silas Prewitt, Max J. Reed, August Teborek, Elvis Donaldson, Ollie Jim Jackson, Cliff Cox, Buford Garner, Willard Day, Willard Peables, Alvin Goodman, Craddock Jagers, Freddie Ginter, Chris Cox, Leslie Van Meter, Coy Hibbard, Garland Garrison, Leo Yekisgian, Estill Branham, Matt Hansen, and Roy Cobb.

Those receiving freshman numerals were: Charles Blanford, James C. Batael, Earl King Blanford, James Daniel Baker, William Joseph Cook, Clarence Cook, Fred Cook, Chester L. Gemala, Jake Goranillo, Jack Hanks, George Jones, Philip Jenkins, Archer Moore, William Virgil Ratcliff, James Roddy, Eugene Sullivan, Andrew Kenneth Tipton, James W. Thomas, Sidney Werner, William James Vaughn, and Glenn R. Williams.

The varsity lettermen include eleven seniors who will be lost by graduation. These are: Elvis Donaldson, captain; Leslie Van Meter, alternate captain; Roy Cobb; Richard Schiowski; Emmett Goranillo; Lemore Baggett; Leo Yekisgian; Alvin Goodman; Matt Hansen; Jim Jackson; and August Teborek.

Miss Janice Pace made a tour of Florida during the vacation. Among the cities visited were Tampa, Lakeland, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Winter Haven, Lake Wales, and Dade City Beach.

Reporter Turns Doctor; Gives Report On Diseases

By Doctor Tichenor

According to the latest antemam invencens, a tremendous number of students were subjected to a good many trials and tribulations during the holidays as a result of the ravages of a variety of collegiate diseases. May we extend to these our sincere sympathy and condolence.

The following diseases have been reported to my office: matroinanity, measles, flu, collisionitis, hikerthumalms, studiosimnia, gunambolism, festalainia, handhakakaly, and bottlebloomus.

According to reputable authority we may define the diseases in the following way: Matroinanity: A common disease which usually affects the people at the same time. Symptoms: close contact, extension of certain facial muscles, constriction of a finger, and a trip to the county clerk's office. The effects

CUTHBERTSON IS NAMED PROVOST OF INSTITUTION

New Official Resigns As
Member Of Board Of
Regents

COMPLETION OF KY. BUILDING PLANNED

Provost To Aid Dr. Cherry
In Securing Funds
And Materials

Mr. Sterrett Cuthbertson of this city, who has been vice-president of the Bowling Green Trust Company for the past ten years, has resigned from this place to accept the position of Provost at the Western Kentucky State Teachers College. The position of Provost was created by the Board of Regents of the College, and Mr. Cuthbertson was unanimously elected to this position by the Board at a meeting held in the office of President H. H. Cherry, January 1. Mr. Cuthbertson has resigned from the Board of Regents.

For many years Mr. Cuthbertson has been active in local educational, literary, and civic circles. He has been a member of the E. Q. B. Club, a literary club of the city, for twenty years and has made notable contributions to the activities of this organization. For four years he served as a member of the City Board of Education of Bowling Green, and for the past thirteen years he has been a member of the Board of Regents of the college. During his term of service as Regent Mr. Cuthbertson was deeply interested in the academic and professional development of the college and especially in the organization and development of the College Heights Foundation with its Student Loan Fund, the Kentuckiana Collection and Museum, and in the erection of the Kentucky Building.

The Board of Directors of the College Heights Foundation and the Board of Regents of the college, by joint resolution, have authorized and directed the executive committee of the Foundation to complete the Kentucky Building with a view to completing it by November, 1936. The Kentucky Building, when completed, will house the Kentuckiana collection and the Museum collection. It will also provide additional class

(Continued on Page Three)

Rural School P. T. A. Has Meeting Dec. 21

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Rural School held one of the most successful meetings of the year on Friday, December 21. The meeting was conducted at the school, and every family was represented by one or both parents.

Dr. D. West Richards had charge of the first part of the program. He gave a demonstration with the pupils of the school showing how to teach music to small children.

Miss Cunningham, art teacher in the Training School, talked on "Teaching Art in Rural Schools." She gave many practical suggestions.

At the close of the meeting it was decided that the school would visit different places throughout the city and sing Christmas carols. Six of the patrons furnished cars.

Represents Western

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Manual Arts Conference was held at Peoria, Illinois, December 13-15. Mr. L. T. Smith represented Western at the convention.

The personnel of the organization is selective; conference membership limited to sixty-five. Members who are new in the organization are from teacher training institutions, departments of education, and state institutions. The conference has been recently published a yearbook entitled "Industrial Arts in Modern Education."

(Continued on Page Two)

College Heights Herald

Published by
The Students of Western Kentucky
State Teachers College

Advertising Rates and Sample Copies furnished on application.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Alumni Dues and Herald, One Year \$1.00
All students at the college become subscribers to the College Heights Herald upon registration.

Address all communications to The College Heights Herald,
Bowling Green, Kentucky.
Office—Physical Education Building

Milton A. Jones, '35, EDITOR
640 Fourteenth Street

Joe M. Hibbs, '35, BUSINESS MANAGER
Phone 322 1414 College Street

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS
Roy Kelley, '36, Thomas C. Tichenor, '36

REPORTORIAL STAFF
Dorothy Topmiller, '36, Ethel Temple, '35
Lyle Webb, '36, Larry Kingsbury, '35

FEATURE WRITERS
Alicia Jameson, '36, Gene McChesney, '36
Bill Elliott, '36, Charley Robertson
Paul Huddleston, '36, Steve White, '37

SPORTS STAFF
Irena Belle Angle, Guy Jones, '35
J. B. Goranoff, '35, Stanley Kozarski, '35

EDITORIAL WRITERS
D. Randall Page, '36, Lawrence Stone, '36
SOCIETY EDITOR, Cecile Acuff, '36
CLASS AND CLUB EDITOR, Dorothy Cheek, '36
EXCHANGE EDITOR, Caroline Hines, '36
ALUMNI EDITOR, Martha Dixon, '35

TRAINING SCHOOL STAFF
W. L. Matthews, Jr., Winifred Wilson
Frank Yarbrough

CHAPEL EDITOR, Larry Pyke, '37
STAFF ARTIST, Hazel Beach, '37

Entered at the Postoffice at Bowling Green, Kentucky, under Act of March, 1932

FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1935

Our Little Crimes

City Police Judge Clyde Burton of Lexington, in a recent address to the Ogden Alumni Association, pointed out the responsibility of the college graduate in solving the crime problem facing this country. Judge Burton very logically showed that, if a solution is to come, the educated classes must be the leaders.

It is useless to presume to show how crime and dishonesty defeat every aim of civilization. But to make the world conscious of this is a different question. We all become indignant at such crimes as the Lindbergh kidnapping, the Dillinger episodes, and other notable crimes, but do we realize that our indifference to smaller regulations is fostering these acts? Do we realize that failing to stop at a street crossing or cheating on an examination places us in the class with these desperadoes. Our small crimes (and they are crimes) may set the standard that will lead us or others to the electric chair. And we are supposed to be the intelligent people! Do we show it by our actions?

Now is the time to start creating an admiration for honesty. This can be done on no other foundation than personality being honest. We at Western do not have a Student Council to prosecute the dishonest student; but we do have the powerful influence of public opinion at our command. We should use our every effort to create an atmosphere conducive to honesty and do our part in aiding the government to solve the crime problem.

The "New" Cedar House

The Cedar House, the most picturesque of all the buildings on the Hill, has at last come fully into its own. The idea of such a building was conceived by the students of Western at a number of meetings. Various activities were suggested to make the building a necessary material. During the summer months the students cut the cedars from the woods, then covered a great part of the Hill and constructed a house of cedar to be a heritage of those countless hundreds that were to follow them. There was but one restriction—the Cedar House was never to be confined to a select group or groups, but was always to be a community house to be used by each and every person who was a part of the college.

Years passed. The Cedar House was used for club meetings and receptions. When Putter Hall became too crowded for a library, the Cedar House filled a serious need. After the library building was constructed, it was again used for numerous activities; but not until this year did it become a real community house in every sense. It is open now throughout the day. There is a radio in one corner. Comfortable chairs are scattered here where one may read the current papers, chat with friends, or study. Some of the most popular games are provided. There is even a small piano. What more could a college student desire?

Just how much the Cedar House will mean to campus life cannot be estimated as yet. It will take time for its possibilities to be fully discovered. Happy hours with friends in pleasant surroundings are among those things that make life worth living, and certainly no finer place can be found to spend leisure hours than in our "New" Cedar House. May it become one of the most beloved spots on the Hill.

The Full Life

There appeared in the current issue of a popular magazine a very interesting article. It contains a heart-touching plea for the spiritual emphasis on Christmas. The contents reveal nothing exceptional, but the fact that the author is O. O. McIntyre does add an unusual touch. Incidentally, Mr. McIntyre mentions a card designed by Percy L. Crosby, creator of "Skippy." This likewise shows a marked contrast to his regular work.

As mentioned above, these things in themselves bear little significance, but to us they shed a new light on the lives of these popular figures. While they are busily pursuing their tasks, they still have time to do other things—to diversify. There is nothing wrong in specializing. In fact, modern civilization demands that a person, if he is to be successful, know how to do one thing well. But the individual should go further and develop his life from all angles.

O. O. McIntyre and Percy L. Crosby are interested in other activities besides their bread-and-butter jobs dedicated to the amusement of the reading public. Students in school should be interested in many things. They should study hard and prepare well for their chosen occupations. But, in addition to mental training, physical and spiritual training and the ability to enjoy life should be developed. The one-sided individual is not the most happy of mortals.

The Hackers of Murray come tomorrow night hoping to take Western's scalp on the hardwood. Coach Diddle has a strong team this year, a team which should win over the Purple and Blue. But let's make the victory certain. Let's be there and support the boys with the largest basketball crowd in Western's history.

Collegiate Days and Nights



Last night I stood alone on Reservoir Hill. Below—a myriad of city lights—a faint hum of city noise, punctuated now and then by the sound of an automobile horn. Down by the depot, a train was switching. In the sky, tranquilly dozing, the round, stupid face of the full moon, shedding a mellow light over the entire panorama, creating a scene of indescribable beauty. And I thought that a friend of mine, who is many miles from here, might possibly be looking at that same moon. Oh moon, you are the apex of what triangles?

My intention is to make this column very serious, but a wee bit of humor may accidentally creep in; never mind. Besides, I think it improves a comic paper to publish a joke now and then.

I realize that the stories appearing here are not of an uproariously mischievous character, but they are, for the most part, nice; however, if one is inclined to enroll in certain courses which are offered on the Hill and which are devoted largely to research work in ancient history, he will hear stories that are old enough—stories which have stood the tests of time—stories which no doubt diverted Methuselah in the sunny days of his giddy and thoughtless boyhood.

I've just heard that one of my old playmates is sojourning in the penitentiary as a result of having put his uncle's autograph on a financial document. I remember him as a sweet-voiced boy whose face was always washed and who was real good and who was never rude. Perhaps I shouldn't admit it, but somehow I'm glad that people will never again point him out to me as a "model little man," worthy of my emulation.

Reporter Turns Doctor; Gives Report On Diseases

Hikerthumalosis: a disease which is usually centralized in the thumb of a motorist without a car. Symptoms: a stiffening of the right thumb and often accompanied by "winders" or "the rees." Advice: ride the rails.

Stediosclerosis: a disease more fatal to freshmen and sophomores; often turns one into a worm; not fatal to upper-classmen; but often annoying. In many cases it is distributed by college professors. Symptoms: slight enlargement of the upper extremities of the body. Advice: use your head.

Gumabulism: an infection occurring in November and December which often causes one to leave home; characterized by wandering off with a gun. Symptoms: patient often puts gun on shoulder; suffers the hallucination of seeing birds and rabbits. Advice: stay at home.

Penastalla: the disease resulting from the over stretching of the stomach. A student often forgets that his stomach is in a mummified condition before he returns home. Consequently, it is incapable of absorbing a home-style meal. Symptoms: a patient is often seen in a drug store. Advice: be careful not to exceed the feed limit.

Hanidhakaly: a malady which is caused by over extending the right hand; usually occurs when one reaches home; not fatal, but will occur again during Homecoming. Symptoms: patient usually mumbles such words as fine, vacation, good, hello, wilderness. Advice: put your arm in a sling before you go home.

Bottileonosis: a disease which is very contagious, and which is carried in the hip pocket. Symptoms: a rattling tongue coupled to a rambling carriage. Recovery is usually the morning after. Advice: use tomato juice.

As most of our students are again able to attend classes, we may conclude that vacation will be welcomed again in the future. However, we must not overlook that tragedy which happened to one of our freshmen. This worst-while reporter dedicates the above to the unhappy freshman who vanished when told that he would get a student's first

commemoration of the sanity of those people who made no new year's resolutions, the other to be a memorial to those people who had the tenacious courage to keep half of their for two weeks.

I suggest that another monument be erected to the unknown student who didn't delay two-thirds of his work until the last two weeks of the semester.

I anticipate with pleasure the end of this semester and the beginning of the next. Old students and friends will be coming back. The Hill will be a livelier place. Then, too, I can stop studying for about four more months and have a good time until almost the end of the semester; at which time, I shall be forced to work frantically in order to pass my courses. After all, though, a person shouldn't allow his studies to interfere with his education. Grades are a "pathetic fallacy" anyhow.

Gabbagga: Songstions, past, present, and future: "Hands Across the Table," "Dancing With My Shadow," "Stay As Sweet As You Are"—please do, M., "I've Got An Invitation To A Dance," "My Autumn Love," "June In January," "Blue Moon." The writing of a column such as this comes to be a chronic pain after awhile. Aubrey reports that he did a rushing business during the warm winter nights of last week. Moonlight Astronomer, Berle Stern. "Yes Varsity! we're proud of you—you too, Freshmen." 'Tis indeed sport to watch some of our freshmen girls take up sophistication. I don't wish to copy Jane Murray, but let me say this: you'd be a great deal more charming if you had stayed as sweet as you were.

I guess I'm through, and so I lay down the pen, which is mightier than the sword, but which, I'm afraid, would stand a rather slim chance against the machine gun. Adoo! Adoo!

glimpse of Hades' at the end of the semester. No one knows what has become of him, but I maintain the theory that some day he will be found flattened between the pages of an education text book.

During Vacation Period

(Continued from Page One)

ed the letter were John Helm and James Carson, ancestors of Miss Margie Helm and Dr. Carson of this city.

Elizabeth Combs was with Mrs. Spicer when they showed them to me. "That is especially interesting to me," she said, "because this summer I saw the graves of some of these men in Concord. The old church is no longer standing, but the graveyard is still there."

A. A. Page of Edmondson County, who was a student here last year, sent in some yellowed old Edmondson newspapers, some pamphlets, and an interesting old letter. Jack Muir contributed a set of musty law books. There was also contributed by J. P. Kiny a copy of his brother's Master's thesis, "Career of William Taylor Barnes."

DAILY AT 9:30

Monday, December 10, Lillian Rutan played a clarinet solo. She was accompanied by Frank Davis. President H. H. Cherry talked to the student body and expressed his appreciation for their response to the radio program.

On Tuesday, Dr. G. M. Wells, Warren County Health Supervisor, presented Dr. A. T. McCormack. Dr. McCormack gave an interesting and instructive address.

Wednesday, J. E. Wood sang. Prof. T. C. Cherry gave an address entitled "The Forgotten Mail." His theme was the opposite of Hardy's statement that "Happiness is an occasional episode in the drama of pain."

Thursday, December 12, was Freshman Day! The entire program was given by members of that class. It was varied in type as well as in cleverness. There were on the program two numbers by a band, trombone and ve-

Talismania

By Irena Belle Angle
(Author's Note: This column has a twofold purpose. I haven't exactly determined what it is yet. I do know, though, that everything should have a purpose, and that anything connected with such an important adventure as the Talisman should have two.)
I wish you could see our office. It's quite startling. On the walls are 115 autographed photographs of celebrities who have given programs on the Hill. I counted them covertly one night during a critical two hours spent under the hypnosis of a printing agent. Which reminds me of the time I almost laughed. It would have been very unkind of me. A representative from a printing company had been in the office haranguing us coldbloodedly for almost half an hour before his glance went high enough to see the pictures. Right in the midst of page ten, column two, of his talk he saw them. His lower jaw almost dropped onto the table. The reason I didn't laugh was because everyone had been very polite when I had asked something dumb a few minutes before.

Seeing agents and getting the contract signed was exciting. Late one afternoon when I went to the office I almost stepped on two fellows sitting on the floor outside the door. I thought, "Oh, dear! They are rival agents. If we don't handle them carefully they will fly at each other's throats, and Madame Schumann Heink will fall off the wall and bring Paul Whiteman's orchestra with her." Of course I didn't betray my fears. I smiled equally sweetly at both of them and invited them in with impartial cordiality. Schumann Heink is still on the wall because the men were a printer and an engraver working together in almost complete amicableness. They were nice gentlemen. In fact they are making our book.

Since the selection of our staff we are not three but many. The staff (I include myself) is a smart set, all except J. B. Goranoff. He is brilliant. He made a speech in Senior Class meeting to prove it.

It gives me a queer feeling when I think of the other staffs that have met in the office to welcome new ideas with enthusiasm. Good ideas come so suddenly and unexpectedly. I almost feel reverent before them. When someone has one perhaps we ought to all get up and solemnly congratulate him instead of being so flippantly joyful.

We are already very fond of our book in spite of the fact that what we are doing with it now has such an unromantic term applied to it.

When our printer told me that the first thing we would do was to "lay out the dummy," I was nonplused. I expected the business manager to hit me with a chair. I hope he had the modesty to anticipate the same action from me. The terms really doesn't indicate violence although, if we can't agree on the plan of the book, it might end in that. Thus far we have agreed beautifully. In fact, twice we have had the same ideas simultaneously. Can you think of anything more encouraging?

cal solos, a comedy skit, a dance by six girls, "good ole" mountain music, and a chorus of mixed voices.

On Monday, Mrs. T. C. Cherry read the story of the first Christ. Several members of the faculty gave short greetings.

There was no chapel on Tuesday. Classes meeting at 4:10 were held during the chapel hour so that students could leave earlier for home.

Wednesday, January 2, 1935, Rev. A. D. Rudolph gave the devotional at the first chapel of the New Year. Dr. Cherry made an interesting talk on suggestions for the New Year.

Joe Troutman, who has been confined to his home in Glenville due to illness, returned Sunday to resume work.

The Talisman Staff is now Working on The Yearbook of 1935. A Book that in the Future will Give Reality to Memories.

See that You Get the Talisman

The Hackers of Murray come tomorrow night hoping to take Western's scalp on the hardwood. Coach Diddle has a strong team this year, a team which should win over the Purple and Blue. But let's make the victory certain. Let's be there and support the boys with the largest basketball crowd in Western's history.

Class and Club

GRADUATE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Graduate Club was held on Monday evening, December 10, in the Cedar House.

The following program was given: clarinet solo by Lillian Rutan, accompanied by Frank Davis on the piano; saxophone solo, Mildred Waaburn; piano solo, Ruth Parker Weiden; violin trio, Winifred Wilson; George Grise, and Frank Yarbrough; and a vocal solo by Lenore Wilson, accompanied at the piano by Vivian Wilson.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The F. C. Grise Classical Club held its monthly meeting at the Cedar House December 12. The topic for discussion was the Roman name, the different aspects of which were discussed by members of the club.

After the program Latin games were played, and Christmas refreshments were served.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club met Thursday night, December 13, at the Cedar House. Short talks on current subjects were given by Messrs. Coleman, Bogie, and McNeely. An interesting paper concerning the history of Williamsburg, Virginia, was read by Mrs. Wallace Smith of the History Department.

CONGRESS CLUB

The Congress Debating Club met in Snell Hall Auditorium Friday evening, January 4. In the absence of the president, Norris Vincent, and the vice-president, the secretary called the meeting to order.

In order to adjourn in time for the basketball games, the program was moved up one week, and the club proceeded with the election of officers. The following were elected: president, Senator Walker; vice-president, Senator Alexander; secretary, Senator Bradley; and sergeant-at-arms, Senator Vincent.

Before the meeting adjourned, the suggestion was made that the club be more strict in collecting from its members fines for absences.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The Cherry Country Life Club had a special meeting on Friday night, December 14. The club quartet composed of Wilbey, White, Cole, and Evans sang two numbers. Tansley and Starks were the principal speakers of the evening.

After the speeches the club was divided into four groups. Each group put on a five-minute stunt, group two winning two rounds of chocolate candy as a prize. Following the program refreshments were served.

Cherry, Tansley, Starks, and Wilson were four new members voted into the club.

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB

The Chemistry-Physics Club held its last meeting at the Cedar House on Wednesday evening, January 2. The meeting was devoted entirely to business. The following officers were

Thursday, President Cherry introduced his son-in-law, Mr. Shepherd Lowman, who gave a short greeting. Mrs. Lowman also made a short talk. Mrs. Cherry was introduced. She expressed her interest in the student body and in the advancement of Western's work.

Mr. Sterrett Cuthbertson was introduced as Western's new Provost. He made a short talk.

Friday, Mr. C. A. Loudemilk gave a talk on "The New Deal and the Old." The theme of the discussion was the phenomenal accomplishments of universal education.

Joe Troutman, who has been confined to his home in Glenville due to illness, returned Sunday to resume work.

elects for the second semester: president, Charles Krumer; vice-president, Dale Solder; secretary, Virginia Kortenberry; and reporter, C. T. Posey.

COLLEGE HI GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club of College High, under the direction of Mr. Weiden-Hart, held its first meeting after the holidays in the auditorium of the Training School, Wednesday afternoon, January 2. The following officers were elected: president, Sara Yarbrough; secretary, Ruth Butler; publicity manager, Martha Belle Moore.

Tentative plans for an operetta in the spring were discussed. This is the first year College High has had a glee club, but most of the high school girls are participating in it.

there is but one thing certain about the Girl Friend—

She'll want to end the date at

the western lunch room

"the old stand-by"

where the food is good and the crowd is gay

we deliver

phone 1581

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

1935 GREETINGS

and BEST WISHES for a

Happy New Year

BETTER TIMES are in the making. Compared to a year ago, things in general look far more hopeful. We're on the road to happy days again. And sincerely we hope 1935 brings to each and every one of you its share of bountiful blessings.

Incidentally, we want to take this means of thanking you all for your loyal patronage in the past year. We hope our efforts have merited your continued good will throughout this new year and that we may always be of service to you. And thanks again!

College Heights Herald



A Monument To Memories

The Talisman Staff is now Working on The Yearbook of 1935. A Book that in the Future will Give Reality to Memories.

See that You Get the Talisman



Taxi Rent A Car
PHONE 1000
BLUE CAB
Comfortable Drivers Cars

H. D. Hardy

The Talisman of 1935

Make Donations
Misses Margaret and Josephine... of this city recently pre-... about 100 years old and an... wash kettle. Both will be... placed near the log cabin now... under construction on the Ken-

...Building grounds. They... given to the school some... rare mimosa trees which have... been planted near the Tilly pool... on the Kentucky grounds.
Miss Mary I. Cole spent the... holidays with friends in New York.

After the Game
Refresh Yourself
at
G. D. S. No. 5
(Students' Inn)
Complete Line of Students' Supplies
Shaffer and Parker Fountain Pens,
\$1.00 up. (Name engraved in gold
free.)

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OF THIS
WEEK, WE WILL SELL ALL OUR
WINTER DRESSES
At Half Price
JUST THINK—
Two Dresses for the Price
of One.
HATS for \$1.00
Nell O'Bryan
HAT & GOWN SHOPPE
910 STATE

Those unexpected gifts which arrive
during the holidays—What then?
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
will save the Day.
You Need Some
Portraits Anyhow!
You Will Find Our
Most
Reasonable
Franklin's Studio
930 1/2 State Street Phone 212

Visit Our Plant—
Corner
6th & Ky. St.
Coca-Cola
Bottling Works



Cherry-Sims Marriage
Is Solemnized.
The wedding of Elizabeth Cherry, daughter of Dr. H. H. Cherry, and John Earl Sims, Princeton, was solemnized at 8:30, December 21, at the home of the bride's parents on College Heights. The Rev. Paul Shell Powell, pastor of the State Street Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.
The rooms were decorated in white and green. The ceremony was performed before an altar made in front of the fireplace in the living room. It was flanked with tall cathedral candles, flanked on both sides by massive brass seven-branched candelabra with white tapers.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendants were her sister, Mrs. Shepherd Wetmore Lowman, Tulsa, Okla., and Marie Falls, Morehead, flower girl.
Grayson Harralson, Princeton, served as the groom's best man, and the ushers were Frank Hoback of Athens, Tenn., Pettie Kevill of Princeton, Bob Francis, and Henry Hardin Cherry, Jr., Master Shepard Lowman was ring bearer.
The ceremony was followed by a reception.
Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Sims left on a bridal trip. They will make their home in Princeton, where Mr. Sims is connected with the city schools. They both received degrees from Western.

R. O. T. C. Unit Holds Dance
The R. O. T. C. entertained with a dance December 17 at the Japanese Lantern from 10:00 till 2:00. Music was furnished by the Westerners. Those who attended were the members of the R. O. T. C. and their guests.

Gaines-Fisher Wedding Solemnized
Miss Hattie Gaines and Garland P. Fisher, Norton, Virginia, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon, December 27, at 2:30, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sam B. Hines. Mr. Fisher's father performed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home in Bowling Green for the present time. Mrs. Fisher is a member of the Training School faculty.

Entertain With Tea
Mrs. D. T. Penick, Miss Helen Gwinn, and Miss Mattie McLean entertained with a tea Monday afternoon, January 7, at Potter Hall complimenting Miss Mildred Reynolds, former dietician at Western. The hours were from 4:00 to 5:00.

Maupin-Polker Wedding Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Maupin, Albany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Isora, to Hugh O. Porter on Thursday, December 27.
Mrs. Porter received her degree from Western in 1929.

McDowell-Snyder Ceremony Performed
Mrs. Maude McDowell, Owensboro, announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Herbert Snyder, Taylorville. The wedding took place Saturday night, December 22, at St. Andrew's Church in Louisville, with the Rev. John S. Douglass officiating.
Mrs. Snyder was formerly a student at Western. Mr. Snyder received the A. B. degree from Western in 1933. They will make their home in Louisville.

Patterson-Ritchie Marriage Announced
Mrs. W. V. Patterson announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Crittenden, to George D. Ritchie on Sunday, December 23, at Beckley, West Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Ritchie.
Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie are making their home in Lillybrook, Virginia.
The bride received her A. B. degree from Western in 1929. She is a teacher in the Lillybrook Public School. Mr. Ritchie is employed by the Lillybrook Coal Company.

Chaney-Kimbrough Nuptials Announced
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chaney, Glasgow, announce the marriage of their daughter, Madelyn, to Paul Kimbrough, Bowling Green, December 23. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Kimbrough received the A. B. degree from Western in 1934.
Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough are making their home in Bowling Green.

Teachers Entertain With Tea
Misses Frances Richards, Sarah Middleton, and Minnie Martin entertained with a tea at the Cedar House Sunday afternoon, December 16. The tea followed the oratorio given at VanMeter Hall.

Christmas Party Held At West Hall
The annual Christmas party for the girls at West Hall was held Tuesday morning, December 18, in the lobby of the dormitory. The party started with Christmas carols sung by the Junior and senior girls. After this presents were distributed from the Christmas tree by Santa Claus, Mary Lee Travelstead, and Mrs. Santa Claus, Elsie Martin.
Guests were Misses Arline Roberts, Ann Duncan, and Virginia Hunt, Franklin.

Cuthbertson Is Elected Provost Of Institution
(Continued from Page One)
rooms, a need which is urgent and even imperative at this time.
Through the able leadership of President H. H. Cherry and the officials of the College Heights Foundation, liberal contributions to both the Kentucky Building fund and the Student Loan fund have been secured. The exterior of the Kentucky Building has been completed and the grounds landscaped. It is the plan of the executive committee of the Foundation to proceed at once to secure contributions of money and materials sufficient to complete the interior of the Kentucky Building and to equip it for use as the Kentucky Library and Museum of the College. This will prove of inestimable value to the students of the College and to the citizens of the Commonwealth.
The ever-increasing duties and responsibilities devolving upon the President of the College have made it necessary for President Cherry to request the Board of Regents to furnish him with assistance in his efforts to secure the necessary contributions of money and materials for the completion of the Kentucky Building. Mr. Cuthbertson's immediate duties will be to assist President Cherry in this program. The College Heights Foundation is co-operating in the program. President Cherry believes that with the able assistance of Mr. Cuthbertson the necessary contributions of money for the Kentucky Building will be secured, and that this building will be ready for dedication by November, 1936.

Western Students Hear From Susie Once More
(Continued from Page One)
exception of a semi-monthly bath. Hence, when I encountered him a few nights later at the Schoolmasters' Banquet, there was nothing to do but tell him that I had come there in lieu of indulging in the semi-monthly cleansing. But soon the wisdom of his words dawned upon me, and I attended no more social functions of any nature until the Graduate Club held its banquet at the end of the semester. On the few occasions when I emerged from my hermit-like existence, and journeyed down to the bright lights, "town" was a real delight to me. Such an excursion took on a new meaning such as I had never experienced before.
Not that I mean to complain—for so I think graduate work should be. There would be little meaning attached to a degree from a school where work requirements were indifferent or negligent, and graduates from such an institution could command little respect from an outside world. Moreover, my work was enhanced by the fact that my brain had grown rusty, and that I had never really studied before. Also, I made the fatal error of undertaking to keep house—after the library closed at night. Some mornings as I left our small "cyclone struck" apartment, I would guiltily think that I should be taking courses in dish-washing and cobweb removing, instead of "Early Drama" and "Age of Johnson," but the English courses were much more enjoyable to me.
Another reason for my silence was that I grew shy when several people told me that they read my letters. I had hardly dared hope that anyone read them. As long as I was uncertain of an audience, I could write, but when I knew definitely that my letters were read, I became self-conscious. (Something like the feeling that Hervey Allen experienced, I suppose.) But now that I'm away

Talisman Staff Starts Its Work
(Continued from Page One)
as well as attractive. A synopsis of all games played the past season is to be incorporated in this section.
Since the last issue of the Herald, an assistant business manager has been added to the staff Leo Forsting is to serve in this capacity.
The Junior Class has nominated two for editor of next year's Annual and two potential business managers. Those nominated are: editor, Gene McChesney from you again I've lost my timidity.
I wish you all success in your work—and I assure you that there is a joy and satisfaction equal to none other in the knowledge of work well done. To my associates of last spring—the librarians—I send special greetings, for I am sure they are the ones who miss me most.
Sincerely,
SUSIE.

TYPEWRITERS
RENTED—REPAIRED—EXCHANGED
RADIOS
RENTED—REPAIRED—EXCHANGED
MUSICAL GOODS
UKULELES—GUITARS—STRINGS
WESTERN - B. G. B. U.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Max B. Potter
"The Students' Store"
College St., Near Diamond Theatre

ALUMNI
Louise Rice, A. B. '34, is now teaching in the nursery school at Taylorsville. Mary Lou Russell, also a Western student, is assisting her in this work.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin have a new girl in their family. Mr. Martin graduated from Western in 1933 and is now employed in the special vocational schools run in connection with the city schools of Princeton, which is his home.
Robert E. Woosley, A. B. '34, is teaching in the rural schools of Grayson County.
Glenn Kendall, A. B. '25, is principal of the Alex G. Barret Junior High School of Louisville. Mr. Kendall was recently elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Louisville.
Pearl Powell, A. B. '34, is teaching in the graded school system of Glasgow, which is Miss Powell's home town.
and Tom Tichenor, business manager, Reg Kelly and Dorothy Elrod. These people will serve as assistant members of the Talisman staff so as to gain as much knowledge of the work as possible.
Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Stephens visited in Dodgeville, Wisconsin, during the holidays.
Miss Susie West McClannahan spent her Christmas vacation in Franklin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McClannahan.

You Can See the Difference
Your clothes come back to you—cleaned and pressed as you like them.
Student's Pressing Club
A. L. MILLER

Bowling Green Trust Co.
Opera House Building, College Street
GENERAL BANKING INVESTMENTS
We Solicit Your Cheeking Account
We Want You for a Customer
You Will Like Us as a Bank

A "GOOD DRUG STORE"
Rings In a New Year
Inviting
SQUIBB'S REMEDIES
A Complete Line of Toiletries For the College Student
CALLIS DRUG CO.
"Prescriptions"
934 State Phone 6

Varsity Scores Victory Over U. of L. Netters

Hardin And Mutchler Lead
Scoring In 45-21
Conquest

Skipper E. A. Diddle launched his 1935 edition of the Hittop in S. I. A. A. waters with an impressive 45-21 victory over the University of Louisville, January 5.

Harry Hardin was high scorer with 17 points, and Brad Mutchler was second with 10. Captain Hickman, Rockesh, Hardin, Mutchler, and Meacham, the starting 5, turned in a much better exhibition than on the previous night when they were defeated by the University of Cincinnati by 28-25. The only Cardinal performer who played with the dash and fire of the last year's Louisville team was Bill Threlkeld, a masterful player at all times.

Shortly after the opening of the game Masterson, Louisville center, scored. Hickman converted a free throw and Rockesh followed with a crisp shot. Hardin "scoped" his guard under the basket and scored. Mutchler also scored, and the game was 7-5.

Dell sank a long shot, and Rockesh and Mutchler then gave Western a 9-point lead. Rockesh again scored, and Threlkeld gave a perfect exhibition of sharp-shooting by scoring from deep center for three baskets and 6 points. Hickman then scored a long shot, and Rockesh and Long converted free shots for their respective teams. Mutchler hit a foul, and Long flicked the net for 2 points and was replaced by Strull. Hardin then faked an after-noon-handed shot to conclude the scoring in the first half. The game stood 19-12.

Mutchler made good a technical foul in the second half. Hardin came in for one under the basket and then added one from the side. Mutchler scored under the basket to double the score at 24-12.

Strull scored and Sanders converted a foul. Hardin then faked Dell and scored. He next dribbled the length of the floor for another marker. Rockesh scored and Meacham made two baskets. Garrison and Mutchler scored, and Garrison made a free throw. Inactive, substituting for Threlkeld, picked a foul loss for the Cardinals also dropped in another foul before Garrison crimped for Western. Sanders scored and Long converted a foul loss as the game ended.

Line-up and Summary
Western (45) (21) Louisville
Hardin (12) ... F ... (5) Long
Rockesh (9) ... F ... (1) Sanders
Mutchler (10) ... C (2) Masterson
Hickman (8) ... G ... (3) Dell
Meacham (4) ... G (6) Threlkeld
Substitutes: Western—Garrison (6), Lamar, Reed, Garner (1), Gerardo, Ayers, Rout, Davis, Louisville—Strull (2), Incande.
Referee: Jackson, Middle Tennessee.

Watch These Boys In The Murray Game Tomorrow



HARDIN HICKMAN MUTCHLER

Harry Hardin, Brad Hickman, and Bradford Mutchler, who starred on Western's 1934 championship team, are back this year playing as well as ever. All made enviable records as high school players at Tolu, Central City, and Bowling Green, respectively. Hardin was named all-district, all-regional, and all-state forward before coming to Western. Hickman won a guard position on the same team.



Well, the old basketball season is on. The Western student body on the whole is backing Captain Hickman and his team mates as they battle for another S. I. A. A. championship. Good luck, and may they all flick the bottom of the net.

Your truly is sure that the spectators on the lower floor would appreciate putting a stop to the balcony shower of confetti. Of course, every public exhibition usually has its "peanut gallery." None is needed at our ball games.

Just a suggestion that might help. Rockesh will be a good man before the season is over, as he demonstrated in the game with University of Louisville. Mr. Diddle has confidence in him, and a little help from the student body criticism would make him a better player. Coach Diddle would like to have those who think they can do better come out for the game and demonstrate their wares.

Coach Diddle sent Swayne, freshmen student trainer, to look for a basketball that was missing. After about thirty minutes Mr. Diddle asked him what he was looking for and was told a basketball. Coach Diddle said, "Ah

Howard Quintet U. of Cincinnati IS BADLY BEATEN BEAT DIDDLEMEN BY VARSITY MEN IN FAST CONTEST

Tappers Are Not In Form,
But Win Contest
By 36-17

The Western State Teachers College basketball quintet hurled their second hazard in their quest for another S. I. A. A. championship by defeating Howard College, 36-17, Monday night. The Howard Bulldogs were outclassed in spite of the fact that the Hittappers played listless ball throughout the latter half of the game.

In the opening period the Tappers played a speedy game and displayed the championship form of last year. Hardin, Hickman, and Mutchler scored in the first two and a half minutes of driving play. Western then became listless and in the ensuing minutes neither team played the brand of ball they are capable of playing. In the last five minutes of this period Chojnowski converted on Hardin's foul. Coach Diddle's boys had slipped in two goals, and the score was 10-1. The count at the half was 20-6.

Captain Hickman and Hardin, all-S. I. A. A. players, scored six and seven points, respectively, in the first half. Hickman's stellar floor work made it possible for the other players to score at random.

In the second half Wilson and Chojnowski scored five field goals and Yeargin a foul shot for eleven points. Western played ragged basketball and scored only sixteen points. Poor passes and loose guarding were responsible for at least three field goals by the Bulldogs, who scored on crisp shots.

Hardin and Hickman were high scorers with twelve and eight, respectively. Chojnowski was high scorer for the visitors with ten points.

FRESHMEN TAKE 2ND TILT, 41-23

Tompkinsville Net Team
Is Unable To Hold
Yearlings

Western's Yearling netters accounted for their second victory in two nights when they defeated Tompkinsville's highly touted quintet Saturday night, January 5, in a game preceding the Varsity U. of L. tilt. The score was 23-14.

Starting line-up was the same as in the first game with the exception of McCreary, former Tompkinsville ace, who started the game at forward opposing his former mates. H. T. Cooper, guard, led the scores with seven points and also starred defensively. Hackett and Gray, also of the Frosh, each accounted for five points, as did Bailey, center for Tompkinsville.

Merit's Genuine Ringless.

Hosiery

59c

"The Perfect Hosiery Store"

-Special- Club Cards
With every Two Pairs Purchased, You get credit for an Extra Pair on Your Club Card.

NOTE
We do not carry Seconds or Irregulars
Buy MERIT'S Genuine Ringless Hosiery and Avoid Being Hosiery Conscious—
No Rings—No Streaks—All Perfect
MERIT'S

-down a DOLLAR! -down a DOLLAR!

Shoe Clearance!

300 Pairs of Fashionable SHOES
offered at a Big REDUCTION
in PRICE!

WHEN Better Footwear Values are offered Merit's offer them. Their present Clearance Sale proves that. Not only are the values unusual, but it will delight you how much Style and Fitting Quality you get for your money. Incidentally, here's giving you a few descriptions of the offerings.



PUMPS —in (Patents, Suedes, Kid and many lovely combinations). Strikingly designed and stitched uppers... French and low heels. Truly dainty... and tully smart... and so comfortably built.

Black \$200
Brown
Blue
Grey



OXFORDS —clever in fashions that fit in perfectly with your every day-time costume. Matching or contrasting upper stitchings... your favorite heel styles. In

Black \$200
Brown
Blue
Grey



Genuine Calfskin
Men's Oxfords

\$300

Here is quality for men of refined taste that cannot be matched at the price on today's market. Quality that comes from finer workmanship and grade A leathers. Quality that reflects every mark of better shoes —at a low price that means real savings.

MERIT SHOE CO.

Bowling Green's Greatest Sale

LADIES SHOES

THRILLING
BARGAINS

Three Sensational Groups

50c \$147 \$200

Come Take Advantage of This Wonderful Opportunity

PUSHINS
DEPARTMENT STORE